

Lansburgh & Bro.

NAVY BLUE SERGE.

The Correct and Standard Fabric for
Outing Wear. Fast Color
and Unpullable.

All-wool Navy Serge, 38 inches wide, 40c
quality for 29c Yard.

All-wool Navy Serge, 52 inches wide, 65c
quality for 44c Yard. Note the Width.

All-wool Navy Serge, Indigo dye, full 54
inches wide. Worth \$1.00.
At 75c Yard.

FIGURED CHALLIES.

The last of the 25c Challies at 17c is in sight. It
was only a fortunate incident that made this price
possible. In the lot will be found Black, Navy, and
Cream grounds with all the newest and daintiest print-
ings. 30 inches wide.

THE CREAM WOOLENS.

45c Albatross, 39 inches wide.....29c yard
45c Storm Serge, 40 inches wide.....29c yard
45c Nuns Veiling, 40 inches wide.....29c yard
50c Cashmere, 44 inches wide.....35c yard

It's next to selling gold dollars at 50c
this almost halving the price on staplest
of dress stuffs.

GRANITE COVERTS AND SATIN COVERTS

All-wool and Worsted, the mixture that finds so
much favor these days. Fifteen of the finest color
blends. Goods that have retailed at \$1.75, \$1.50,
\$1.35, and \$1.25. Take your pick at

98c Yard.

A Request. In order to secure a
gown of any item
quoted above we would request an early response, as
we don't limit quantities to each purchaser, and some
items represent only a limited number of dresses to be
distributed.

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420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

Every
Refrigerator
And Ice Chest
Is offered This
Week below
Actual cost
And on
Credit!

It is the chance of your life to own a
first-class refrigerator—pay for it when you
please—monthly or quarterly—no interest
to be paid.

This offer ends next Satur-
day night at 6 o'clock.

GROGAN'S

MAMMOTH 819 Seventh
CREDIT 821 Street
HOUSE, 823 N. W.
Between H and I Sts.

Absolutely Painless Dentistry.

YOU'LL never
know the difference
between the natural
teeth and our ARTI-
FICIAL TEETH, so
far as usefulness and
appearance are con-
cerned. They look
natural, feel natural
and perform all the
functions of teeth
naturally. Use the
Extracting painless
method, 30 cents.
Other charges pro-
portional.

EVANS DENTAL PARLORS,
1217 Penn. Avenue N. W.

GLASSES \$1.00. You will be satisfied by con-
sulting
HEMPLE, Optician
6th and Penn. ave.

Just at the present time, when Ambassador
East is enjoying so large a share of public
attention, an anecdote of his experiences
during the war will be of interest.

The episode is now published for the first
time and was recently related by the man
who figured in it with the United States
Ambassador to France. The narrator is a
well-known Washingtonian who is quite a
musical genius and most obliging in the
matter of responding to any number of re-
quests for anecdotes on the part of his friends.

Not long since after he had played at the
house of a friend for some time, in-
terrupting the well-known airs and themes
with improvisations of his own, the talk
turned upon music and the difficulty that
beset even the most noted performers when
they allowed themselves to get out of prac-
tice.

In response to the query as to whether
or not he had suffered from this ailment,
the Washingtonian replied that strange
as it might seem for one so passionately
fond of music as he, during the entire
period of the war he had touched the piano
but twice. One of these occasions, the one
leaving upon his mind the most lasting im-
pression because of the unusual circum-
stances surrounding it, was when he was
in camp at Dalton just before the siege
of Atlanta.

It was the bitterest winter weather
with a heavy fall of snow coming down
over the country already buried under
drifts from the previous storm. Camp life
had been incessantly depressing, when
early in the afternoon of the memorable day
the Washingtonian was roused from none
too exhilarating reflections by the sudden
and unexpected appearance of Mr. East.
At that time he was judge advocate
general of the staff of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.
Thrusting aside the old friend, the major,
with the decided air of one who had
been in a mood for music and chat
furthermore he meant to have some at all
hazards, to gratify his longing, that very
afternoon in fact, with the smallest pos-
sible delay. Outside in the cold he stood
on which he had ridden over from his
quarters shed shivering from the falling
snow to which he had been urged by his
musical master.

The fact that not only was the major un-
able to provide a piano from the scant fur-
nishings of his own tent, but that there was
not one to be had for love or money through-
out the entire camp, did not in the least deter
the future United States ambassador or
diminish his ardor on the subject.

He had upon him the craving for music,
and nothing short of the actual gratification
of that desire was going to satisfy him.
There was no other way, he was con-
strained to call for his horse, and, wrap-
ping himself up as best he could from the
winter cold that seemed to increase
every hour, the two friends set out on their
quest for a piano.

When they finally rode into town the
major showed the ambassador what was
to be made of the situation. He had been
in order to make a careful survey of the sur-
roundings. Then having finally selected a
street which in his estimation was most
likely to prove propitious for the gratifi-
cation of their wish, they finally alighted
before a fine old homestead and rang the
bell.

The door was opened by the mistress
of the house who looked on her visitor with
astonishment when Mr. East, assuming the role
of spokesman, asked if he had a piano in
the house. This inquiry greeted him with
astonishment, for he had been told that
soldiers entered with snow from their long
ride in the storm was happily answered
in the affirmative. Thereupon, without
further ceremony, Mr. East announced that
he intended to enter with his friend, at the
same time complimenting the statement with a
polite request that they might be allowed
the use of that piano for a couple of
hours. The piano was a good one, but the
music-hungry man was compelled to wait
some little time for a fire to be lighted in
the unused drawing room, and then the
major's fingers might have the chance to
play out.

Finally all was ready and as the performer
opened the instrument and for the first time
over the keys, the future United States Sen-
ator and ambassador threw himself back in
a chair with a sigh of deep content.

Confederate Veterans' Association,
1239 F Street, July 4, 1895.
Col. James Tamm, Colonel Union Veterans'
Legion, No. 69, Washington, D. C.,
Dear Colonel: It affords the Confederate
Veterans' Association great pleasure to
extend the most cordial welcome to the
Legion, No. 69, and their wives a most
cordial invitation to participate in an ex-
cursion to be given at Marshall Hall on the
22nd of the current month. Speaking and
other exercises are expected to be the
order of the day.

With the confidence that the occasion
will be the happy medium of a fraternal
assembly of the veterans who wore the Blue
and the Gray in the great struggle of the
Confederate Veterans' Association to the
Union Veterans' Association, Washington,
D. C., July 9, 1895.

I have the honor to acknowledge your
kind invitation to the excursion, and to
kindly request that you will be so good as to
accompany the Confederate Veterans' Association to Mar-
shall Hall on the 22nd instant and to state
that the same has been enthusiastically ac-
cepted.

I may further state that the kindly senti-
ments couched in such graceful language
are cordially reciprocated by the members
of the Union Veterans' Association. Very respectfully,
yours etc., CHARLES TROUTMAN,
Adjutant Ensignment, No. 69, U. V. L.

W. C. LOWE, Secretary.
Headquarters Ensignment, No. 69,
Union Veterans' Legion,
Legion Hall, 910 Pennsylvania Avenue,
J. A. Maloney, esq., Commandant Con-
federate Veterans' Association, Wash-
ington, D. C., July 9, 1895.

U. S. Grant Circle's Lawn Party.
A lawn party was given by U. S. Grant
Circle, No. 1, ladies of the G. A. R., at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Royce,
2018 Twelfth street, northwest, Friday
night. The grounds were beautifully
lighted and decorated. Delicious ice
cream and cake were served, while Rachel
at the Wellhead out the harmonies.
Some excellent songs and recitations were
contributed by friends of the order. "The
Old Boys' Quartette" sang several patriotic
songs that were much enjoyed by those
present.

Justice Smith as a Policeman.
John T. Campbell, a lumber dealer, was
charged by the police court yesterday
with cruelty to animals, in allowing John
Simms, one of his colored drivers, to
drive a horse with a sore shoulder. Justice
Carroll Smith, of Anacostia, was the pro-
secuting witness. The man was driving
a horse in Anacostia, and Justice Smith
saw him and stopped the team. He made
Simms get out and accompany him to his
office, and after filing out a warrant
against Campbell, got Simms to town
with the pen, and signed his name. Judge
Miller imposed a fine of \$20, which the
defendant paid.

The Presidents of the United States since
Lincoln have been shaved daily during
the occupancy of the White House by one
and the same barber. This is a colored
man who at the present time, because of
the facts stated, enjoys the emoluments
of a \$1,400 clerkship in the Treasury
Department. His special duty is the
shaving and arranging of Revolutionary
claims. That is, for six months past he
works upon the hair of the President.
He is considered a good clerk, and writes a
good hand. Notwithstanding all this, he
still pursues his calling of Presidential
barber.

Every morning when the President is
in Washington he goes to the White House
carrying in a satchel all the necessary
razors, soap cups, brushes, straps, and
such things for the day he never omits.
This duty is always finished in time for
him to be at his desk promptly at 9
o'clock, and comparative few of his
fellow clerks know of the real reason
why he never appears without that black
leather satchel.
Abraham Lincoln was the first President
to employ him as a barber to the Executive,
and for one reason or another he has always
been able to get the same privilege granted

their time during the remainder of the
summer between Newburyport, Mass., and
Larchmont, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Staples, of the Riggs
House, leave to-day for Rome, N. Y., where
they will remain until late in September.

William J. McGee, chief of the division
of railroads, George McCorkle, chief of
the division of pre-emption, both of the
General Land Office, and Elbert M.
Rucker, an assistant attorney in the De-
partment of the Interior, have been de-
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Mississippi no longer needed for naval
purposes.

George B. Grimes, of New York; Walter
M. Clements, of Georgia, and William C.
Pollock, chief of the division of Indian
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appointed commissioners to negotiate
with the Belknap and Blackfoot Indians in
Montana for the surrender of portions of
their reservations. The commission will
leave for the Northwest late this month
and be gone sixty days.

Mr. Charles E. Fairman, the well-known
attorney of this city, is receiving the
heartiest congratulations of his friends
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on the lawn. About fifty guests enjoyed
the evening.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs.
Quinn, Miss Dugan, Judge Smith, the
Misses Day, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr.
Miller, and Mr. Wilson. Messrs. Atwood,
Ridgway, Lewis, Molloway, Porter, and
Edward Carmick.

Invitations have been received in diploma-
tic and official circles in Washington for
the marriage of Mr. Kenneth M. Landis,
private secretary to the late Secretary
Gresham, to Miss Winifred Reed, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reed, which will
take place at Ottawa, Ill., the home of the
bride's parents, on Thursday, July 25. Miss
Reed and her bridegroom have been here
and was extremely popular in Capital
society.

Secretary Carlisle, his son, Chief Clerk
Carlisle, and Chief Hagen of the Secret Ser-
vice, returned here last night on the Con-
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from Europe yesterday.

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Winning he will re-enter the United States
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Miss Bradford Whitley and her sister,
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visiting their mother at No. 717 Rhode
Island avenue northwest.

James I. Parker, of Indiana, one of
the assistant attorneys of the Interior
Department, has been promoted to be
chief of the Lands and Railroads Division,
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of the Road, Oklahoma, land office.

Rev. Dr. Church and his wife and Miss
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Country, have gone to Ocean City, Md.,
where they will spend the summer at the
Atlantic Hotel.

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William Barton and Rosetta Skinner,
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Mr. John Ridout yesterday filed the
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Lease and Fixtures for Sale.

R. Nathanson's Retiring Sale!

WE ARE NEARLY THROUGH.

But we have a few startling bargains left, which the
Ladies will be wise to take advantage of.
COME ON MONDAY.

6c Unbleached Muslin.....	3c	5c Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....	7c
10c Bleached Cotton.....	5c	5c Gingham Aprons.....	9c
6c Prints and Lawns.....	3 1/2c	5c Ladies' Colored Beaded Handkerchiefs.....	1 1/2c
10c Check Muslin.....	3 1/2c	10c White Flanneling, 41 inch.....	25c
5c Fancy Dress Goods.....	3 1/2c	10 to 15c Embroidery, One counter full of elegant Embroidery, not one piece worth less than 10c.....	5c
15c Outing Cloth.....	6c	5c Wide Laid Towel, 20 inch, in white and yellow flannel.....	7 1/2c
10c Silicas.....	5c	15c Pure White Pearl Buttons, per dozen.....	5c
6c Good, Heavy Black Crash.....	3c	5c Dotted Swiss.....	9c
50c and 75c Ladies' Corsets.....	2 1/2c	5c Belt Buckles.....	5c
These goods have never been sold under 50c, and generally fetch 10c.		5c Garter Elastic.....	3c
15c Ladies' Fast Black Hose.....	6c	10c Bottles of Ammonia.....	3c
5c Ladies' Fast Black Hose, full regular make.....	10c	6c Soap.....	2c
5c Ladies' Silk Lisle Thread Hose.....	25c	5c Ladies' Pocket-books.....	1 1/2c
10c Ladies' Fast Black Hose, full regular make.....	1 1/2c	8c Blankets, per pair.....	45c
15c Child's Fast Black Hose.....	6c	85 to 90 All-Wool Blankets.....	\$1.25
15c and 25c Ribbons, per yd.....	7 1/2c	These blankets are a special bargain. They are excellent but we must clear them out—that is why we are selling them so cheap.	
10c Ladies' Ribbed Vests.....	3c	Men's Goods.	
50c and The Child's Muff Cap.....	13c	5c Unlaundred Negligee Shirts—neat stripes.....	25c
These are heavily embroidered good value at 50c.		50c Bathinggown Undershirts.....	19c
		50c Jean Drawers.....	19c
		15c Fast Black Socks.....	9c
		5c Collars—new styles.....	7c